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ST. JOHN CONTINUING

John M. Thiel

As St. John's "Village Blacksmith" for more than forty-seven years, John M. Thiel earned the esteem of his fellow citizens and at the age of 73 still active in his trade. The son of John and Mary Klassen Thiel, he was born in Prussia on May 15, 1832 and came to America with his parents in 1842. The family settled on a farm located 1 and 1/2 miles from St. John.

After a period of schooling, Thiel, at age 20, apprenticed himself to a blacksmith in Crown Point

and spent two years there learning the trade. After that he worked as a blacksmith in Crown Point for an additional three years. In 1857, he returned to St. John and opened his own blacksmith shop. This same year he married Susan Davis, who had been born in the same Prussian province and had come to the United States two years before him.

The Thiels had seven children: Jacob, George, Eberhard, Joe, Frances, Clara and Thesia. Five other children did not survive to adulthood. The following extracts are

translated from the Baptismal Register of the children of John Thiel. These are followed by photographs of the original German documents. **Extracts from the Baptismal Register of The Catholic Parish of Losheim, Diocese of Trier:**

No. 150--On the 24th of November, 1822, born and baptized, Barbara, legitimate daughter of John Thiel and Mary Glaser, wedded in Niederlosheim. Godfather, Jacob Thiel. No. 72-- On the 22nd day of May, 1842, born and the next day baptized, Mary, legitimate daughter

of John Thiel and Mary Glaser, wedded of children of John Thiel. Niederlosheim. Godparents Michael Rassier of Niederlosheim. godparents Michael Rassier of Niederlosheim and Mary Buksr of Nuckirchen.

J. Kipp
Pastor

Jacob Scherer

Jacob Scherer was born in the Saar Valley of Germany. In the year 1846 he, along with his wife Elizabeth Spahn, who had been born in Prussia in 1816, sailed for America. A son Jacob, age 6, and a daughter Catherine were with them.

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A 1910 picture of Joliet Street looking in a west direction from approximately where current Post Office is located. Note bump just past man in street. That is the railroad tracks.

SCHERERVILLE PART II

Wagon Roads To Railroads

There were many families struggling for survival in the area of Schererville, when A.N. Hart, a wizard in land speculation, came and first saw the immense Cady Marsh. He contemplated the possibility of draining the land even though he knew that Mr. Paxton, a state surveyor had recently deemed it unfit and impossible to drain. Mr. Hart found it a challenging idea and by the time he purchased his tract of despoised swamp land, he was confident he could do the job.

The main artery of this fantastic drainage system was Hart's Ditch, which carried the water to Plum Creek near Dyer, and then into the Little Calumet River. He engaged in the business

of building wagon roads and along the side of each, he would run his trademark, a fine drainage ditch.

When Mr. Hart started his project, it was for the purpose of land speculation, but the following years changed his entire life and the future of the whole area. He grew to love digging ditches and he had a one-horse buggy in which he would ride throughout his land, with his ever-handy hoe. If he saw an obstruction he would stop and clean it out.

He soon found that he had thousands of acres of rich alluvial soil whose depth of fertility could never be impoverished. This fact has been attested to by the fact that some of the most productive truck farms in the (cont. page 5)



John M. Thiel's blacksmith shop was located just north of 93rd St. on Patterson, which was probably known as either St. John Road or Chicago road at that time. Pictured from left: Standing alone is Peter Stark, Eberhard Thiel between the two horses, John "the Village blacksmith" Thiel, and Casper Thiel.

TAEKWONDO U.S.A. OF ST. JOHN

You may have seen the demonstration at the St. John Festival back in June, or at Kahler Middle school for the Tri-Town YMCA.

TaeKwondo U.S.A. of St. John was started by Steve White, a graduate of Hammond High then majored in physical education at Indiana University. He has been a resident of St. John for about 7 years with his wife Pamela, and his 3 children Beth, Becky, and Jared.

Steve opened in March of 1996 to teach TaeKwondo (def: Korean Art of Hand & Foot) to adults as well as small children. "Nobody wants to take them" says Mr. White. "The 3-4 year olds (Tiny tigers) are taught who are good guys and who are bad guys by song rhyming and other easy ways to remember the motor skills of the art." They use colored circles and mirrors to help teach kids about this self-defense sport. He encourages these classes not necessarily to be

aggressive, but to give children or adults a chance to get out of a situation that can be threatening.

Steve has been involved in the ATA for approximately 5 years. Being a black belt himself, he gets to compete in tournaments a long with this son.

In June Steve and Jared went to Little Rock Arkansas for a regional tourney. Steve placed 3rd in the executive division with Jared placing 3rd in the 8 year old division. Since that time Jared won 1st Place in his last 3 tourneys in sparring and a couple of 2nds in form. This was in Oak Lawn, Milwaukee and Lyle IL.

On Oct. 18th & 19th there is a National Tournament in Lincolnshire, IL. called ATA (American Taekwondo Association), WTTW, STF (South African Taekwondo Federation) where there will be, people from all over the world (2,500) to

These are usually held twice a year in Las Vegas.

Good Luck to Steve and Jared, and all contestants of Taekwondo USA of St. John. Steve is a Certified instructor in the S.H.A.R.P. program which stands for Sexual Harassment Assault Rape Prevention for women. Call for seminar information or demonstrations.

Fall classes are now forming for a new cycle for all ages.

4:15 - 5:00 for kids
7:15 - 8:00 pm for Adults
you don't have to sign a 1 or 2 year contract unless you want to. Hours are flexible and there is no limit on class time.
\$49.00 - free uniform for kids \$48.00 the next six months - \$50.00 for Adults.

Just give them a call at **365-3850** or come in and view a class.

Steve White stresses there are many reasons for kids to become involved in Taekwondo and the ATA.

Self defense, Self confidence, better grades, coordination, and most important, every kid is a winner! **"Every kid is special"**

Adult benefits are stress relief, exercise, muscle tone, weight loss, and just plain have an hour to yourself, have fun and learn some self defense in the process. Family discounts are available.

TaeKwondo U.S.A.

located in the St. John Mall
9123 Wicker Ave.

Come in and meet Steve and his professional staff Jamie Sunberg(18) and John Cleveland(17) both Black Belts - Teachers who are exceptional with children. And get a KICK out of life.

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for :Gerry Scheub
The Man of Many Hats!



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To Encourage Community Pride
To Bring our Community together as a working unit
To Develop understanding among all members of the Community
To Remain open to all people and all political parties

Editorial

Issue: Landfills

You know, nobody in their right mind would want to live by a stinky, dirty, ugly mountain of garbage. You wonder how it can be voted in favor of! Is it because the people voting don't have to smell it on a windy day or worry about nasty birds and rodents it may attract - could it be a huge money maker for the town or the county?

Is it really worth it? I've heard that incineration is very costly - if it would work at all. If you talk against it on Tuesday and by Friday your for it, why? I just don't know!

We have just sent a woman into space to stay for a 100 + days and have the world wide computer communication and the best scientists in the world. You would think there has to be a better way - Right? Or is there?

Please send me your view!

Programs-KOLLING SCHOOL

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GERRY SCHEUB - A MAN OF MANY HATS

"Gerry, would you please coach this football team just until I find somebody?" asked Father Doody in 1960 where Gerry Scheub would go on to coach St. Michael for 23 years and Andrean for 7 years. 30 years of coaching.

As I sat and chatted with Mr. Scheub, a very warm and friendly Mrs. Scheub was baking in the kitchen as she chatted with us also.

This very interesting gentleman told me about his family and fascinating life since he moved to Schererville from Tolleston, Indiana, where he pitched for Gary Sportsman and played football. He remembers playing with Club Vail, the best in the industrial league for 5 years. He also talked about playing semi-pro and being at Hessville Park against the Pan American (College All stars) when 5,000 people turned out to watch. This was in the early 60's.

In 1960, he started coaching football at St. Michaels, when father Doody was in need of a coach. All kids and parents were very pleased to have a coach like this. He also coached track, basketball and baseball in the summertime.

The football team was usually undersized in numbers. Teams like Griffith Grimmer and Kahler, had full rosters or close to it, but he made it enjoyable for the children. Some of the most fun games were with Kahler. Most of these kids ended up playing for Lake Central. "I tried to put them in a position that would give them the best chance to start in LC Indiana. He jokingly told Mr. Lukasik to please keep having children "We need them on the team". Patrick just beat me in a game of golf last week. Well, coaching Andrean freshman football was good and challenging. Again he gained the trust and respect from all of the players and parents. "A young man was over talking to his mother at school, the boy slammed the door and walked away when he looked at me. We had a little talk about being a gentleman and respect your parents and he walked over to the car and apologized to his mother." says Scheub "You have a special relationship with kids you coach, coaches need to be good examples." He talks about goals to the kids - studies, family values and church, with football (or any sport) being a fun outlet for

stress and pressures of life. Below is a picture of the 1968 Champions at St. Michaels, then undefeated! "Dan Perez was the best halfback I have ever had, he was so quick because for one, he hated to be tackled."

While coaching he also stayed in sports as an IHSAA official for National Basketball and Football. Out of thousands of referees, he was rated a very high 62. He was able to ref in many many regional & national High School games.

Being a very active person in the community, he noticed as St. John Township Trustee that the State Police Post was going to be abandoned and could be purchased for approximately 97,000. With hard work he had a long battle in getting the state to donate this building for the township Center. In March of 1978 the Indiana General Assembly approved a bill transferring the post to the township. The bill was neither signed nor vetoed by gov. Otis Bowen. As a

result, it became law March 9th, 1978.

"I had a lot of help from friends, people from town, contractors and even saw some gazebo work donated from Chris Doolin, and some ex-football players, "Earl Hilbrich, owner of Earl's Tap We had friends down here to paint and do all sorts of things while having a good time.

I had a chance to read some many letters pertaining to the "Workfare" program. of July 1976, letters from, Hubert Humphrey, The US House of Representatives, The Dept. of Health Education and Welfare. the US Congress. The State Senate, This is State law now. Where you may work for welfare. A program being known nationally in the past 5 years apparently started here in our area 20 years ago.

Mr. & Mrs. Scheub are genuinely friendly along with there 5 children (which he also coached in sports) who are all very good people.

To me, you really need a person you can trust to be your "voice" and Mr. Scheub is a man of trust. Thank you Gerry Scheub and Good Luck!!



1ST TIME A KENNEDY WAS IN THE TRI-TOWN AREA



ST. JOHN
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During the voyage a third child, Mary Anne was born. The date of birth is listed as July 17, 1846, on the Atlantic Ocean.

They finally arrived in St. John that same year, but Jacob, Sr. passed away shortly thereafter. Family records indicate 1846 or 1847 as the probable year of his death. his wife Elizabeth then married John Gehring on March 14, 1848. By this marriage there were three daughters, Elizabeth, Angela and Helena. Daughter Elizabeth passed away when only 16 months of age.

Jacob, Jr. was a carpenter and also farmed 60 acres of land. He married Catherine Portz on May 5, 1868. She was born on December 3, 1848 in St. John. The couple had seven children, Albert, Edward, Wilhelmina (Minnie), Laura, Adolph, Alfred (Fred), and August. The family home is located on Joliet Street and is still occupied by descendants of Jacob Scherer, Myrtle and Bernard. Bernard Thiel operates a cabinet shop there.

Jacob Scherer had a brother Nicholas, born in 1830 on June 29. Nicholas was the founder of Schererville, Indiana, just north of St. John. He died in 1907.

John Thiel

John Thiel, the grandfather of Dan Thiel, was born in Germany. the family has no record as to the date he came to St. John. Thiel was a farmer, as were most of the German settlers in St. John.

On December 14, 1871, a son Peter was born. Peter Thiel was the father of Dan Thiel, long time employee of the Town of St. John.

Peter learned to be a barber, and eventually built his home on the corner of Route 41 and 93rd Street, where Security Federal Savings and Loan is now located, in the early 1900's. Thiel raised his family in this building and also operated his barbering business there. However, there was another business that he ran from his home.

On August 12, 1912, the St. John town board granted a franchise to Northwestern Telephone Company to install telephones in St. John, and the switchboard was installed in the Peter Thiel home. In 1914 Illinois Bell Telephone Company bought out the Northwestern system, but left the switchboard to be operated by the Thiel family out of their home.

All of the phone lines were 12 party lines, and probably everyone in

town knew what was going on with each family by just picking up the receiver. Back in those early days there might not have been too much telephone traffic in St. John, but can you visualize a 12-party telephone line as being anything more than a hopeless situation now.

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From The
Kitchen of
Ma Decker

Cake Cookies
(Easy Chocolate Cake)

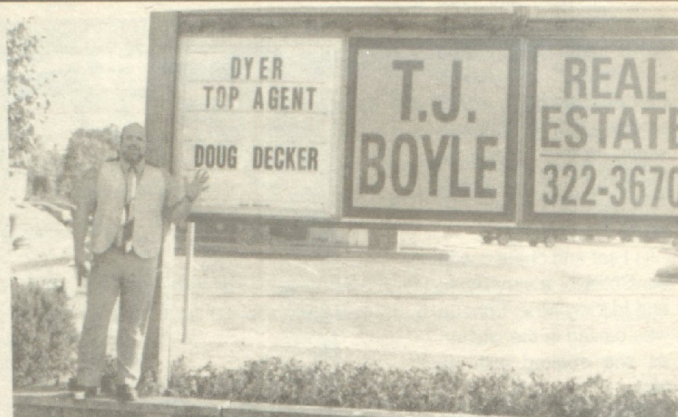
2 C. Flour
2 C. sugar
2 eggs
1 C. Butter or marg.
1 C. cold water
4 Tbsp Cocoa
1/2 C. Buttermilk
1 Tsp soda
1 Tsp Vanilla - pinch of salt

Sift dry ingredients
Boil cocoa, butter and water. Pour over dry ingredients mix. Pour onto cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

Icing

1 stick marg.
6 Tbsp milk
4 Tbsp cocoa
1 pkg powered sugar
1 Tsp raw nuts
Melt marg, cocoa & milk. Pour over sugar and raw nuts. Spread on cake while hot.

Enjoy!



T.J. BOYLE

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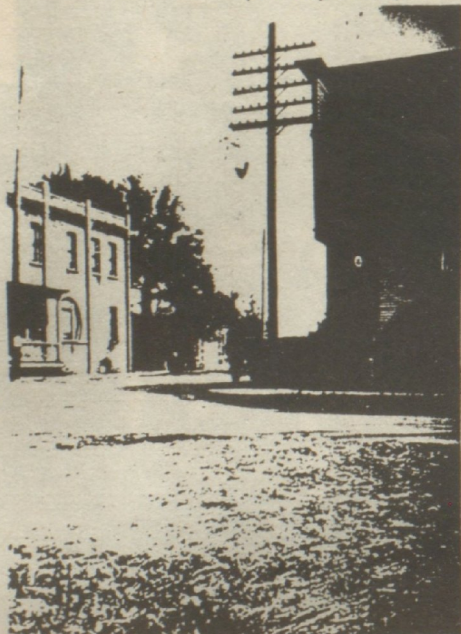
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Thinking of Building, Buying or Selling?

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11903 Louis Drive	St. John -	400,000
4911 75th Ave. 146x346	Schererville -	194,000
502 Devon	Dyer	83,500
3301 132nd Court (Wooded Lot)	Crown Point -	45,000
2908 W. 79th Court	Merrillville -	93,900
632 165th St.	S. Hammond -	107,500
7325 127th Pl.	Cedar Lake -	62,900
1.4 Acres	Schererville -	130,000



The Peter Thiel home at the corner of 93rd Street and Route 41 in 1920. Note the Illinois Bell emblem on the door. The building to the left is Hohn Miller's tavern and hotel. The street between the two buildings is 93rd Street and the street in front of the Thiel home is a major thoroughfare, U.S. Route 41, barely a 2-lane road at that time.



Photo is of the John Thiel family. Back row, 3rd from the left: Eberhard; 5th from left is Casper Thiel. Front row on the left is Theresa (Neibling); 3rd from left is John Thiel's wife Susan, and then John Thiel. Others in the photo remain unidentified.

"KIDS VOTING"
Northwest Indiana
Project....

The Lake Central School Corporation will participate with four other Lake County School Corporations in the "KIDS VOTING" Northwest Indiana Project. Students from kindergarten to high school will learn about the election process and then cast their ballots

alongside their parents in the upcoming election. Parents or guardians will accompany their children to the polls before or after school so the children may cast their vote. The results of their ballots will be reported by local media. By establishing a voting tradition the "KIDS VOTING" 4. Northwest

Indiana will develop a future generation of voters who regard voting as an indispensable part of American life.

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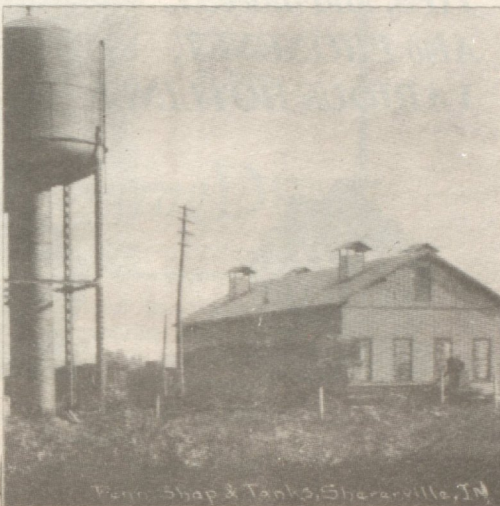
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area are still located on this land that A.N. Hart reclaimed from the swamp. At the Hartsdale farm, he set up hay presses, went into the pressed hay business and shipped his hay from Schererville after the arrival of the railroad in 1865.

The tracks of the Chicago Great Eastern Ohio Panhandle Railroad (changed later to the Pennsylvania Railroad and again to Conrail) were laid across the main road (now Joliet Street) at the point where the town of Schererville celebrated its centennial, commemorating the town that Nicholas Scherer envisioned at the point of this early "Crossroads" in 1866.

Nicholas Scherer was a determined and industrious man who sometimes gambled on an idea that his neighbors thought was sheer folly. Scherer was a determined planner, displaying the sturdy German industriousness that had enabled those who had persevered in this land of Schererville. Having conquered the extreme hardships of the land that they had cursed when they arrived, the pioneers and Nichols Scherer crossed paths and began to form a community.



Pennsylvania depot and milk station just east of current police station



It was known as Hartsdale - across from the current Midwest Pipe coating business.

Railroads To Stone Roads

The first order of business in the new town, which in 1866 was composed of about 25 families, most of whom were German Catholics, was a new school. The school was a frame building, known as District Number One School. It was erected in 1866 from funds provided by the township Trustee. Adreon Cook was the director. In the same year the post office was approved and Matthias Meyer became the first postmaster.

It was in 1870 that John Thiel came from his job with Studebaker buggy works in Chicago and bought the small buggy works belonging to Adam Spanier in Schererville. He opened a blacksmith shop, which in those days was a great asset to any town. It was located across from the current post office building. Because of the shop, the entire community began to grow and prosper. People would come from the entire area and, while waiting, would patronize the other business establishments. Across the street was Michael Grimmer's dairy. He also owned the general store which later became Gard's General Store. It was still in operation at the time of the

Centennial: the building was then moved and turned to face Junction Street and today is the town's Furniture Store. Next to the general store was Schubert's saloon which was later Meyer's saloon and dance hall. On the west side of the railroad tracks was a grain elevator. John Austgen also had a saloon located at 11 E. Joliet and his brother ran a grocery store across the street. Henry Lustig operated a cigar factory and a number of the businessmen banded together to erect an ice-house. The ice-house was situated at the back side of the existing police station along the railroad tracks. Bernard Schulte, who ran a meat market on the southeast corner of Joliet and Mary Streets, was also the township trustee.

Across from the Sherwood club is a big hill. Almost invisible to the passing motorist is the old George Hartley farm. Originally the farm had been owned by Leo P. Knoezer. Old time residents will recognize the name of Knoezer Cadillac of Hammond, Indiana. Knoezer Cadillac was, at one time, the oldest Cadillac dealership in the country. Mr. Knoezer lived in Schererville until he sold the property to Hartley.

Just to the east of the driveway going up to the old Knoezer farm lived Jacob Scholl who was a carpenter. Mr. Scholl's son became famous nationally as Dr. Scholl. His foot pads, bunion pads and other foot care items are sold around the United States.

The Catholic church, St. Michael's, was built in 1873 with the first pastor Rev. King coming two years later. He was followed by Rev. Berg. The cemetery was consecrated in 1895 on land donated to the church by Nicholas Scherer. In 1894 the Township built a new brick school and sold the old one to St. Michael's. It became the first parochial school.

Under Michael Grimmer, the Township Trustee, the town had its first stone road. The road was paved in 1911. It should be pointed out that paving at that time meant putting down stone and covering it with tar and certainly not what we think of as paving today.

Paved Roads Crossroads

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More below

Expand Your Perennial Garden
Deep River 10 a.m.
LAKE COUNTY PARKS
1996 PHOTOGRAPHY
CONTEST ENDS 4 p.m.
Tulip Bulb Sale
Deep River 9 a.m. - noon

Night Hike
Deep River 7 p.m.

Tulip Bulb Sale
Deep River 9 a.m. - noon

Tulip Bulb Sale
Deep River 9 a.m. - noon

Take photos of beautiful fall scenes in the parks

Non-Reserved Hayrides
Deep River 1, 2, 3 p.m.
Buckley Homestead Days
Buckley Homestead
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friends of a Feather Eat
Breakfast Together
Gibson Woods 8:30 a.m.

Quilting Bee
Deep River 1 - 5 p.m.
Buckley Homestead Days
Buckley Homestead 10 - 5 p.m.
Non-Reserved Hayrides
Deep River 1, 2, 3 p.m.
Knee-High Naturalist
Gibson Woods 2 p.m.



Guest Speaker Series
Gibson Woods 7 p.m.

Night Hike
Deep River 6:30 p.m.

Lake County Parks & Recreation Board of Directors Meeting 7 p.m.

Fall Color Walk
Deep River 6 p.m.



Fall Fire Fair
Oak Ridge Prairie 1 - 4 p.m.
Pumpkin Fun
Stoney Run 10 - 12 noon
Bonsai Club
Gibson Woods 9:30 a.m.
Fall Color Walk
Gibson Woods 1 p.m.
Non-Reserved Hayrides
Deep River 1, 2, 3 p.m.

Fall Color Walk
Gibson Woods 1 p.m.

Non-Reserved Hayrides
Deep River 1, 2, 3 p.m.

Columbus Day
Park Offices Closed

Dunes Calumet Audubon Society
Gibson Woods 7 p.m.

Mum Planting Workshop
Deep River 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Night Hike
Oak Ridge Prairie 7 p.m.

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Deep River 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Creepy Chronicles
Stoney Run 7 p.m.
Fall Color Walk
Deep River 1 p.m.
Deep River
Non-Reserved Hayrides
1, 2, 3 p.m.

Quilting Bee & Apple Fun
Buckley Homestead 1 - 5 p.m.

Non Reserved Hayrides
Deep river 1, 2, 3 p.m.

Get a group together for Forbidden Forest this weekend



Night Hike
Deep River 6:30 p.m.

Forbidden Forest
Lemon Lake
Gates open 5:45 p.m.

Hookey Hayrides
Deep River 1 p.m.
\$1.50 each

Forbidden Forest
Lemon Lake
Gates open 5:45 p.m.

Hookey Hayrides
Deep River 1 p.m.
\$1.50 each

Forbidden Forest
Lemon Lake
Gates open 5:45 p.m.
Fall Foods: Corn & Beans
Buckley Homestead
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Deep River
Non-Reserved Hayrides
1, 2, 3 p.m.

Non Reserved Hayrides
Deep river 1, 2, 3 p.m.

Fall Foods:
Pumpkin & Squash
Buckley Homestead
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Lake County Parks Photography Club
Deep River 7 p.m.

Buildings Close for the Season
Buckley Homestead

Deep River Wood's Mill
Closes for the Season

IMPORTANT THIS MONTH

Reserved hayrides are offered at Lemon Lake, Deep River, Stoney Run, Oak Ridge Prairie and Buckley Homestead. Call 219/755-3685 for reservation and fee information.

Non-reserved hayrides are offered at Deep River on Sat. & Sun. thru October at 1, 2, & 3 p.m. All rides are \$1.50 per person

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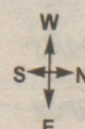
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Other shortcuts on the net:
lol - laughing out loud

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oic - Oh, I see

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Wrist, hand and forearm pain with numbness and tingling in the thumb, first two fingers and palm? Is it worse at night or after resting right after work? Do you have weakness in the thumb and fingers especially when gripping tightly? do the symptoms improve with shaking or rubbing of the hand? If you answered yes to any of these questions you may well have carpal tunnel syndrome or you may not.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a common diagnosis for wrist and hand pain, but the question that needs to be asked is that the correct diagnosis? You might ask why is that such an important question? The answer is very simple. If your wrist and hand pain is not strictly carpal tunnel, but that's the treatment that you are receiving you may be receiving unnecessary and incomplete treatment for your problem and the treatment may not resolve your condition.

Lets first look at the anatomy of what can cause the carpal tunnel syndrome. Carpal tunnel syndrome is the compression of the median nerve as it passes through the wrist. The median nerve has it's origin in the neck it then passes through the shoulder region and then down the arm thru the wrist to the hand and the first three fingers. The actual carpal tunnel is made up of the eight small bones of the wrist which form an archway or the roof of the tunnel with a wide ligamentous band forming the floor of the carpal tunnel.

What causes carpal tunnel syndrome? This syndrome can be caused by repetitive microtrauma to the underside of the wrist. An example of this microtrauma is prolonged typing on the computer or doing the same wrist motion over and over like on a assembly line. This repetitive motion may lead to hypertrophy of the muscles and tendon complex in the wrist region or even a fibrous scar tissue may form in the tunnel. It is this scar tissue or swollen tissue that puts pressure on the median nerve causing wrist and hand pain. Other causes of this pressure

in the carpel tunnel are inflammation, wrist sprains and of course wrist fractures. But now we must look back at the anatomy and realize that pressure anywhere along the median nerve can possibly mimic the carpel tunnel like pain. This can happen if the portion of the median nerve that comes from the neck is pinched or the shoulder is putting pressure on the nerve or even compression of the median nerve by the muscle that it passes through. So you can see that if the median nerve is being pinched by the neck what good does it do to surgically cut the ligament of the carpel tunnel of the wrist? Wouldn't it make more sense to relief the pressure on the median nerve wherever the pressure is? That's where your doctor of Chiropractic comes into play.

Your doctor of Chiropractic is trained to take a complete history of your pain, do a thorough examination, take x-rays if needed and determine if your median nerve is compressed and where that compression is coming from. If through examinations the doctor determines that chiropractic care can help with your problem he/she will discuss a treatment plan with you and begin you on a schedule of care. If he/she feels that chiropractic will not help you they will refer you out to another health care provider that can help you.

So call you local Doctor of Chiropractic today to schedule an appointment to see if chiropractic are is able to you with your problem. any questions about this article or suggestions for future articles please call or write Dr. Corlin A. Stein at Absolute Chiropractic clinic, 9121 Wicker Avenue, St. John, In 46373. Phone 219-365-2060. Until next month good luck and good health.

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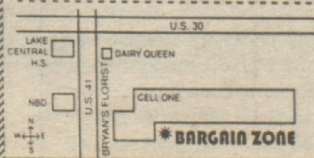
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As an elected official for over twenty years Gerry Scheub has the experience and public service knowledge to lead county government.

Gerry Scheub has a proven track record in fighting for you. During his administration as Township Trustee, he instituted the first "workfare" program and constructed a township community center/administrative building at no public expense!



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- * work with State Universities to develop a full-graduate medical hospital/school in South Lake County

WELFARE REFORM

- * take welfare off of county property tax rolls
- * propose new legislation to make welfare a state wide funded program
- * make recipients perform public service or participate in job skill programs

CRIME PREVENTION

- * work closely with the Sheriff's Department and local law enforcement officials to increase and enhance law enforcement presence throughout the county
- * start a county wide abandoned building removal program to take away these areas of refuge for criminals, drug dealers and gang members
- * supports using the Paramore Nursing Home for a county morgue

TAXES

- * have current property taxes used for local government agencies only
- * stop penalizing homeowners and businesses for revitalizing
- * prioritize spending and maximize efforts to reduce county government costs

ENVIRONMENT

- * protect ground water resources from contamination in the areas dependent on well water
- * work to eliminate the continuing flooding conditions in the 2nd District
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Community Newspapers Fall by The Wayside.

The Herald News Group is converting three of its four remaining weekly newspapers to shoppers.

The company, which is owned by Wisconsin based Citizen Publishing Co., operates the Hobart Gazette, Portage Journal, Lake Station Herald and Merrillville Herald, as well as shoppers in Griffith, Highland, Schererville, Munster, Valparaiso and Chesterton.

A Shopper is an advertising supplement with no news or editorial content. Only the Hobart Gazette will remain as a local newspaper.

The employees were given four weeks severance pay in the surprise announcement that stunned employees leaving them without jobs.

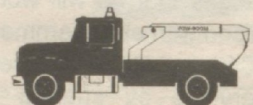
The Herald's Group's previous executive editor, resigned from his post July 5th a week before the announcement was made. Neither he or Officials at Citizen Publishing Co. would comment on the demise of the papers. Several of the employees felt that there was a niche for Community papers but the opportunity to develop was not fulfilled.

With the demise of local newspapers - residents of towns are losing that hometown touch, who's who and whos doing what, what are the kids doing and what are the various groups or clubs in town doing. With the loss of local newspapers it is necessary to turn to the larger newspapers that cover the county and pick up most of their information from the news services. When local stories are handled they must appear to citizens of the county, thereby losing the hometown touch once more. Advertisers also are losers, they no longer can directly reach the people in town - those that would most likely need the products or services of the local store owners. The local stores must cater their advertisements to the county and hope people in towns farther away are willing to journey to their town to buy there product or service. If you still have a local newspaper who has your interests at heart - be sure to utilize and advertise - it's a cementing of community and services. Its your town - make it work.



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